# British Golf Champion Beaten by Miss Ravenscroft in Play for National Title Here

Miss Hollins Also Defeats Miss Harriet Curtis, but Only After Hard Twenty-Hole Match.

FINAL TEST COMES TO-DAY

English Girl the Favorite, but Many Pin Their Faith to the Metropolitan Title Holder and Expect Her to Save the Cup.

Miss Marion Hollins had to fight it out to the twentieth green before gaining the Curtis, of Essex County

To be exact, Miss Ravenscroft defeated the champion of Great Britain 8 up and to play, and surprise is hardly the way o express the feelings of the gallery planations given for this one-sided contest but after all is said and done the two outstanding causes were the brilliant golf by the winner and the indifferent of the loser. When it is stated that Miss Ravenscroft made the outward journey, covering a playing length of 3,108 yards, in forty strokes, an idea of the class of golf displayed may be the better

strokes dropped by Miss Ravenscroft included an extra putt on the first green her usual standard, yet, even so, it is difficult to realize that not once during the match was the British champion able to win a single hole.

When it was over and as she was walk ging across the links to the clubhouse Miss Ravenscroft modestly said: "Muriel was very much off her game," and then "You know, she defeated me recently in Canada, and it was time for ne to do something. We know each other's same so well, having played together a hundred times. Our clubs me are only about two miles apart."

Miss Ravenscroft and Miss Hollins wi meet in the final round to-morrow, and the English girl is the favorite here tonight, although some good judges express the opinion that Miss Hollins will make a good fight, and perhaps save the title and cup for this country.

#### British Girls Play for Fun.

A notable feature of the match between president of the United States Golf Asan important golf match. Several times during the round the centestants, chatting 322-yard hole is halved in 3 by either men continuously, told him amusing or women. They also went on the links supplied with refreshments, such as apples and candies. In direct contrast was the Curtis failed to reach the green on the seriousness with which Miss Hollins and shot out of the sand and took 5. Miss Miss Curtis went about their match. Hollins pulled her tee shot to the mounds, Throughout their struggle, lasting for two but had no difficulty in pitching her next

It isn't often that a golfer in a champlouship tournament loses a hole as the result of a penalty, yet that was what happened twice to-day, and, oddly enough, at the same hole. From the tee at No. 11 Miss Curtis drove into a trap, and while | 3. playing out the ball rebounded from 'he side of the bunker, hitting the player. That, of course, cost her the hole. A

first away, the metropolitan champion hole in four. Her opponent topped, and it didn't look outplayed her opponent. She outdrove by the last named in the first match, the Miss Dodd many yards from nearly every bunker on her pext, but the Fasor County. bunker on her next, but the Essex County | tee and supplemented 200-yard drives with | surprise of the day, for Allen, who once player decided to take a chance, and fine approaches. Miss Dodd's iron shots held the title, had his man I down at with a fine 200-yard brassie reached the were weak at the third and fourth. For the turn, green. Miss Hollins made the far edge that matter, Miss Ravenscroft also had a on the like with an iron and had to work flubbed second to No. 4, but, after recovhard to get a halve in 4.

The metropolitan champion became one up when her opponent took three putts on the next green, but the match was squared at the fourth, where the West-brook golfer took an extra stroke on the

#### Miss Hollins Long Off Tee.

Miss Frances Griscom and Miss Margaret Curtis, who were watching this the long game of Miss Hollins, when the losing there, turned for home 6 down. last named reached the fifth green with second she over-approached on the next.

putts on the seventh green and slicing to the rough at the eighth, so that, losing both, she became one down. Had it not been for an able recovery the metropolitan title holder would have lost the ninth. as her drive landed in a trap in such an awkward place as to make it impossible for her to do more than barely get out. From there she laid a mashie shot on the green and got a halve in 5. That left entertainment accorded the visitors here, Miss Curtis 1 up at the turn. Both went

The incident referred to at No. 11, where this Curtis forfeited the hole, made the natch all square again. The Boston layer should have won the twelfth, but ook three putts. She then became 1 own by driving into trouble at the thir-Miss Curtis forfeited the hole, made the match all square again. The Boston player should have won the twelfth, but took three putts. She then became 1 down by driving into trouble at the thirteenth, but Miss Hollins topped her brassie to a bunker at the next, so that if was once more a case of all square.

Miss Hollins should have won the fifdrive and an iron, but her short game wabbled and a halve in 5 resulted. Miss Curtis made a hash of the sixteenth, hitting a bunker on her second shot. Her opponent won in 5 to 6 and became 1 up, an advantage she maintained until the Boston player won the home hole in a capital 3. Miss Curtis drove the green, whereas her opponent fell short on her tee shot. That made the match all even, the strokes reading & to 91 in favor of The Championship summary follows:

| Let Pooley and Miss F. Scott, 44, 45—89; Miss M. Harrison and Miss F. Harvey, 44, 45—89; Miss M. Harrison and Miss F. Arvey, 44, 45—89; Miss M. Harrison and Miss Harri tee shot. That made the match all even, the strokes reading 89 to 91 in favor of Miss Hollins



Miss Muriel Dodd, champion of Great Britain, and Miss Harriet Curtis, who were beaten in play for

of the clubhouse. Both players reached the green with their seconds, and Miss the British girls this morning was the Hollins, being away, putted first. She had evident good feeling that existed between a 20-footer to negotiate, and, to the distribution at all times. Robert C. Watson, may of the Miss Curtis faction of the gallery, sank the putt for a 3. It looked sociation, who acted as referee, declared all over then and there, but the Boston he never saw anything like it before in golfer proceeded to run down her putt of fully five yards. It rarely happens that a

The end came at the next hole, where, after slicing her drive to a trap, Miss and a half hours, smiles were as scarce well on the green. Then the regulation as white crows. The cards were as follows:

Miss Hollins, out...4 3 5 5 4 6 5 Miss Curtis, out...4 4 5 4 6 6 4 Miss Hollins in. 6 3 5 5 7 5 5 out...4 4 5 4 6 6 4 6 5—44 10...6 3 5 5 7 5 5 5 4—45—59 16....6 3 5 6 6 5 6 5 2—47—91 —Miss Hollins, 2, 4; Miss Curtis,

Miss Dodd Badly Outplayed.

few moments later Miss Dodd did prac- Dodd came at the first hole, where, after a capable performer at match play, to adtically the same thing, except that the getting inside the British champion on ball in bounding back hit her club. her approach, the representative of the called back to New York. The weather was ideal, made to order, Bromborough Club laid the other a sty-

ering to the green, she ran down an eighteen-foot putt for a 4.

which she increased to 4 up a few mo- of the nine holes, but Van Loan refused ments later, when her opponent found a trap on her second shot. A weak third from there on, but it was too late to do shot cost the British champion the sixth hole, so that she became 5 down. They halved the next two, but Miss Dodd fell match with interest, were impressed with short on her second to the ninth, and,

Miss Dedd found the rough going to an iron for her second shot. This hole is the tenth, where she took six, and then 373 yards long. Miss Curtis never had a came the fatal seventh previously dechance there, as after being short on her scribed. They played the hole out, anyway, and Miss Dodd would have lost even After two halved holes Miss Hollins without the penalty, as the other got grew unsteady for a time, taking three, down in 4 to 5 for the former British

champion. The cards were as follows:

Miss Florence Harvey, who was instrumental in bringing the British golfers to this country, was of the opinion that the while delightful, has been most trying. In other words, Miss Dodd was, to use

The best ball card read as follows:

Other scores were as follows: Miss Vioteenth hole after getting home with a let Pooley and Miss F. Scott, 44, 45-89;

The championship summary follows:

### Newton Leads Golf Field Then Forced to Default

Plays Sound Game in Testing Round on Staten Island.

JAKE JANIN THE GAINER

Kammer, Present Champion, Conroy and Griffin Among the Winners.

F. C. Newton had the rather unusual experience yesterday of winning the medal in the qualifying round of the Staten Island golf championship at the Richmond County Country Club and then finding it necessary to default to Jacob A. Janin in the first round at match play The only piece of luck that favored in the afternoon. Newton had a card of Miss Ravenscroft in her match with Miss 43-41-81, and the default permitted Janin.

Scores were generally high in the qualias it were, not a breath of air stirring. mie. Had it not been for that, Miss Dodd fying circuit, even August F. Kammer, Miss Hollins and Miss Curtis were the would in all probability have won the title holder, requiring 91. B. T. Allen. who tied with Thomas D. Conroy for sec-

Despite his indifferent showing in the early round, Kammer came through his Reaches Semi-Final Round in enough. By the time the turn was Miss Ravenscroft was then 3 up, a lead reached the champion had won six out

> William S. Leeds, who played against Kammer for the title last year at Fox Hills, was beaten by N. F. Griffin, of Barnhill, who recently made two holes in one each at Fox Hills, was well trounced and 4 to play. by A. P. Palmer, a clubmate.

There was general regret at Newton's inability to continue, for he is a good From The Philadelphia North American. golfer and it was his first appearance in tournament play here. He was once a them in canned peas. Now is the time

Name and qualifying score

Miss Marion Hollins, Westbrook (96) Mrs. F. H. Elder, Overbrook (110)

County rival to Kammer, of Fox Hills. As the situation now stands J. H. Slater and Janin are on the opposite side of the draw to Kammer and one of them is ex-

pected to give the title holder his hardest

match. Slater and Janin come together this morning. The summary follows

F. C. Newton, Richmond Co. 43
R. T. Allen, Fox Hills. 44
Thomas D. Cenroy, Fox Hills. 43
Charles Hitchcock, Fox Hills. 45
August F. Kammer, Fox Hills. 45
August F. Kammer, Fox Hills. 45
Morton L. Fearey, Richmond Co. 45
W. W. Van Loan, Fox Hills. 46
W. W. Van Loan, Fox Hills. 49
A. P. Palmer, Fox Hills. 51
Arthur Man, Richmond Co. 57
N. F. Griffin, Richmond Co. 50
William S. Leeds, Fox Hills. 52
Stevart Slosson, Richmond Co. 53
E. Maurey Fosey, Fox Hills. 52
F. W. Scheffer, Richmond Co. 53
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F. W. Scheffer, Richmond Co. 53
C. Maurey Richmond Co. 55
C. Chambionship division (first round) F. C. Newton, Richmond Co....

Championship division (first round)—Fearey east Van Clief, 3 up and 1 to play; Palmer east Barnhill, 6 up and 5 to play; Kammer east Van Loan, 5 up and 4 to play; Griffin east Leeds, 5 up and 4 to play; Coarcy beat tilen, 1 up; Man beat Slosson, 3 up and 2 to day; Slater beat Hitchcock, 2 up, Janin beat conton, by default.

Second division, (first round)—Possy heat

### **OUIMET WINS 2 MATCHES**

Brookline Golf Tourney.

Brookline, Mass., Oct. 17.-Francis Oulmet, the open golf champion; Frank H. to be beaten so easily. He took hold Hoyt, of Woodland; W. P. Seeley, of Brooklawn, and Arthur G. Lockwood, of any damage. The margin was 5 up and 4 Belmont, reached the semi-final round today in the annual fall open golf competition at the Country Club. In the morning play Ouimet defeated

Henry W. Stucklen, of Brae Burn, the Richmond County, by the easy margin of former state champion, by 4 up and 3 to 5 to 4. Leeds never got going. W. Roy play, and in the afternoon he defeated V. S. Lawrence, of Woodland, at 5 up

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for Women's National Golf Championship

Third round.

Full Summary to Final Round in Play

Miss Hollins,

## J. J. M'DERMOTT WINS WESTERN OPEN TITLE

Former American Gets 295 for Four Rounds Over Memphis Golf Links.

M. J. BRADY IS RUNNER-UP

MacDonald Smith, Otto Hackbarth and Tom McNamara Follow in Order-Winner Breaks Course Record.

Memphis, Oct. 17 .- J. J. McDermott, of Atlantic City, twice national champion added the open championship of the West to his list of honors here to-day in the fifteenth tournament of the Western Golf Association. His score for the seventytwo holes-25-was seven strokes better than that of his closest competitor, M. J. Brady, of Boston, and five under the record of the Memphis Country

MacDonald Smith, of New Rochelle, winner of the title in 1912, was third today, with 305 for the two days' play; Otto Hackbarth, of the Hinsdale Club, Chicago, fourth, with 307, and Tom McNamara, of Boston, fifth, two strokes behind Hackbarth. Besides winning first honors, McDer-

mott tied with David Kober, of Evanston, for low score for eighteen holes-72. Par for eighteen holes is 74.

amateur, with a score of 332. Of the Southern players W. C. Sherwood, a Memphis professional, had the best score

McDermott's victory to-day was the re sult of consistent rather than brilliant playing. He took the lead in the second round yesterday, when he turned in his and made the thirty-six holes in 146 At the end of the third round he still was at the top with 230, and went the last eighteen holes in 75, his highest mark for the tournament. His afternoon card for the round over a course made sogg; by heavy showers. The greater part of the morning round was played in a down pour, with several greens partly covered with water.

At the start of to-day's play Smith had former title-holder fell off from his play of yesterday in both of to-day's rounds, turning in cards of 77 and 80, against his two 74's yesterday. Brady made the first thirty-six holes in 149, and to-day required J. B. Simpson, of Milwaukee, was

fourth this morning, but an 81 on the third round and an 84 on the last eighteen Hackbarth finished sixth yesterday. Mc-Namara was in the same position at the end that he was at the first half of the

finished. This number included eight amateurs. The high score was 398. The tour nament was supervised by Charles E Willard, of Chicago, secretary of the Western Association, and Tom Bendelow of Chicago.

The best five scores for the two days play follow

Total scores of others were R. Simpson, unattached, 310; Fred McLeod, Columbia, 313; Bob Peebles, Topeka, Kan. 313; J. B. Simpson, Milwaukee, 315 Walter Fovargue, Skokie, 316; Jack Morton, Peoria, 317; James Donaldson, Glenr view, 318; David Kober, Evanston, 322 beat B. L. George, Minneapolis, 322; Lee Nel-Indianapolis, 323; George O. Simp-

A. Roseman, Des Moines, 323; Chick J. A. Roseman, Des Moines, 223; Chick Nelson, Indianapolis, 223; Tom Hughes, Wichita, Kan., 326; Jack Croke, Calumet, 229; J. J. Brophy, Portsmouth, 334; Dave Wilson, Hartland, 339; C. H. Anderson, New London, 322; James Herd, Chicago, 245; P. M. Davis, Milwaukee, 349; D. W. Tweedie, Wheaton, 533; Dr. W. E. Code, Chicago, 356; Mrs. H. S. Haftfield, Milwaukee, 359; A. A. Jones, Milwaukee, 398.

#### **ROW BEFORE BREAKFAST** So Yale Crew Is Being Trained for Race with Princeton.

New Haven, Oct. 17 .- A distinct innovation in the training of a Yale 'varsity crew has been introduced this fall in preparation for the Princeton race, on October 25.

For the last two weeks the men who make up the 'varsity eight have been go-

ing down to the harbor at 6:39 o'clock in the morning and rowing about four miles. They eat oranges and crackers on the way down, and get back to the campus

in time foe berakfast. They will continue this morning rowing up to the time of the race. The coaches say it is put-ting the men in fine physical condition.

### Call a Boy and Page Old Byron B.

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Name a church or fine a player, Catch a bettor or a layer,

so if you're ever daunted. Double-crossed or trouble haunted, Call a boy and have him page old

As the breakers comb the beaches of

BUSY TIME FOR STARTER AT PIPING ROCK MEET

#### Thirty-one Entries for Subscription and Twenty-five for Harbor Hill Cup.

There are six races on the card. Chief a one-stroke lead over Brady, but the the former Harry Payne Whitney's chestrace. Barring a week ago, it has been enty-five shares each. A price of \$18 : many a day since that many two-year-

> John B. Dennis's Aurora, the winner last spring, will have a chance to square accounts, and Virginia Lass, which ran second to the Whitney entry, will also be a contender to be reckoned with. A purse

favorite for the Harbor Hill. Twenty-five jumpers are entered to match speed with and have asked to be allowed to examine the winner of the Morewood Plate over the books. If the price set by Mr. Eb the same course for the \$3,000 purse and bets is justified, the Indians will be in the handsome piece of plate. This race, new hands next season too, has an unusually large field.

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FOURTH RACE-THE BROOK CHAMPION STEEPLECHASE TROPHY. About two 150 M. Cambon. 150 Virile 149 Gene F. 146 O'Connor 145 Holty Telty. 142 Adventuress 140 Drother Folk Malthie Peregrine Pickle. FIFTH RACE-THE HARBOR HILL CUP

Orowoc ... Colonetta Chopin .... Tom Horn. Prijolee .... Ora Chord.

SIXTH RACE-THE DOSORIS PLATE HAN-DICAP for backs and hunters. About one

144 Fred Essen

### GIANTS OFF ON TRIP AROUND THE GLOBE

Mike Donlin Takes Place of Harry McCormick to Play in Outfield.

INDIANS MAY BE SOLD

Business Men of Newark Want Club Which Won Interna. tional League Pennant This Year.

The Giants got off for their trip around the world on schedule time yesterday, With McGraw at the helm, Matty and Thorpe, Doyle, Tesreau and Meyers, ac-companied by their wives, boarded the train at the Grand Central Station at 10:30 o'clock in the morning.

Discovered in the throng was Mike Donlin, once captain of the New York team when it boasted a world's championship as well as a National League title. He too, left here on the globe-circling trip in place of Harry McCormick, whose managerial duties at Mobile will require his presence in this country early next George Wiltse will join the party at Syracuse, while Merkle. Hearne, Lo-bert and Doolan will be ricked up in Cininnati, where the first game will be played to-day. A large number of friends of the play-

station to see them off. An extensive schedule of games has been arranged through the West before the team salls from Vancouver, on November 19. Acontest will be played in Chicago on Sunday, and then the following cities will be visited: Springfield, Ill.; Peoria, Ottumwa, Iowa; Sloux City, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; St. Joseph, Kansas City, Joplin, Mo.; Tulea Okla.; Fort Smith, Ark.; Bonham, Tex; Dallas, Beaumont, Houston, Marlin, Abiene, Tex.; El Paso, Douglas and Bisbee, Artz.; Los Angeles, San Diego, Oxnard Sacramento, Oakland, San Francisco Medford, Ore.: Portland, Tacoma and Sa. attle. Special cars have been chartered for the party throughout the trip in this

Business men of Newark are making a serious endeavor to take over the inter-Newark Indians. fifty-two of the 400 shares in the club are held by outside interests. Charlle Ebbet and the McKeever brothers each have a block of 101 shares, while George L of them her competitors in the last | Solomon and Henry Medicus have set share, or \$111,996 for the total holdings is asked by Ebbets and his colleagues. If it can be shown that the stock is

worth this amount, no difficulty will be found in raising enough money amon Newark business men to take over the block. Philip Krimke, Moe Reichman and Thomas Blaney are leading the move ment to interest local men in the Indiana Mrs. Payne Whitney's Ballot is the The buyers are anxious to earnings and indebtedness of the club

Jack Sheridan, dean of the American League umpiring staff, has been selected as one of the umpires to accompany the New York Giants and the Chicago White Sox on their world's tour. He was notifled of his selection yesterday.

Only two umpires will be carried with the teams at the same time. Hank O'Day. of the National League staff, will work with Sheridan in the series of exhibition games to be played in this country. Will-ber 19.

> Mike Donlin probably will step into Harry McCormick's shoes as the pinch hitter extraordinary of the Giants It was whispered yesterday that if Mike shows that he still retains his batting power on the trip around the world, he will be with the champions next season.

Twelve members of the Brooklyn Superbas, under the direction of Jake Daubert, will leave Brooklyn on Monday for a barnstorming trip through the South. After playing several games with teams below the Mason and Dixon line they will move on to Cuba, to play the leading nines of the island. The players who will make the trip are Daubert, Cutshaw, Smith and Fisher, infielders; Moran, Stengel and Hummel, outfielders; Miller and Fischer, catchers, and Ragan, Yingling and Wagner, pitchers. They will return to Brooklyn about December 10.

This afternoon the Superbas will play an exhibition game with the Georgians, one of the leading independent teams of Brooklyn, at Ebbets Field, The game will begin at 2:30 o'clock

The Chicago White Sox have signed Forbes Alcock, jr., an outfielder, who played with the Indianapolis club of the outlaw Federal League this season-Having closed up his world's series affairs, Connie Mack has decided to take a

short rest of about ten days at Atlantic

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